



Buckminster Fuller hangs onto a chair after being buffeted with questions on the future of the world's technology. Fuller spoke to a crammed Leacock 132 last night.

Apolitical but...

Fuller speculates on wars and overpopulation

by Judy Polumbaum

Buckminster Fuller is "absolutely convinced that it is technically feasible to support all of humanity at a high standard of living by 1985." The 81-year-old architect, introduced as a "philosopher of hope," addressed his thoughts on "Ethics and Future Engineering" to a crowd that overflowed Leacock 132 last night.

Questioning whether ethics operative in the past are applicable to the present, Fuller indicated that technological developments have made the doctrine of "survival of the fittest" obsolete. He refuted the Malthusian vision of global overpopulation with the contention that, "there is enough to go around." According to Fuller, "The historical premise of selfishness is invalid. It no longer has to be you or me." The responsibility of future engineering, he said, is to realize technological potential for the benefit of everyone.

Claiming to be "apolitical," Fuller said that politics is backed by warfare, to the tune of \$200 billion a year. He traced the organization of modern power structures to early tribal kings, who developed methods of divide and conquer, "and

made everybody specialists." Today, in a world of four billion people, "Ninety-nine percent do not understand science and technology," and have been led to believe that technology is evil. "But there is nothing wrong with technology, only with the way it has been used."

Fuller defined human beings as local problem-solvers in the universe. He said that other living organisms are characterized by special equipment which encumbers them outside of the environment to which they are adapted. A human being is differentiated by the capacity to discover general principles and apply them to escape environmental constrictions.

Fuller marvelled at the scientific advances which have

occurred during his own lifetime: "We can photograph into the macrocosm of space, and into the microcosm of the atom." Since the turn of the century, when Fuller was five years old, "Rocket travel has contracted the earth to the size of Sri Lanka or Ceylon."

Inspired by Albert Einstein's "non-anthropomorphic vision of God," Fuller wrote a book in the 1930's which hypothesized about Einstein's thinking processes. A chapter entitled

"~~eternity~~ Mrs. Murphy's horsepower" illustrated Fuller's idea that Einstein thought in terms of general principles which could be concretely applied. After reading the manuscript, Einstein told Fuller, "Young

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ERRATUM

Tuesday, the Daily erroneously reported that TAs in the department of French as a Second Language worked 50 hours for a \$3000 salary. The correct figures are 20-25 hours for \$3000. The Daily regrets the error.

Daily Staff Meeting

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TAs demand settlement by end of month

by Justin Loughry

The McGill Teaching Assistants Association (MTAA) voted yesterday not to negotiate any salary questions with the Dean of Arts until all other issues are negotiated.

These include job security, cost of living allowance, full fee payments for all TAs, and standard salary increases equivalent to those received by McGill staff.

The MTAA passed a resolution demanding an independent cost of living allowance (COLA) clause in the agreement. Dean Vogel had refused to discuss COLA on Monday on the grounds that full-time staff will no longer receive it.

The MTAA argued, however, that since they had never been treated equally with full-time staff there was no justification for the Dean's argument on this one issue.

"We are asking for some adequate protection from increases in the cost of living, protection that has been denied in the past," said Pierre Paquette, Economics TA and a member of the MTAA negotiating committee. "TA salaries are very low, and it is low income wage-earners who are hit hardest by inflation."

The MTAA made a gain in their dispute yesterday when the TA/lecturers in French as a Second Language voted to negotiate only through the MTAA. In Monday's meeting Dean Vogel had suggested that he might be able to negotiate a separate settlement with the French as a Second Language TAs, who have a heavier teaching load than TAs in other departments.

A motion to take "further action" if a settlement was not reached by January 31 was

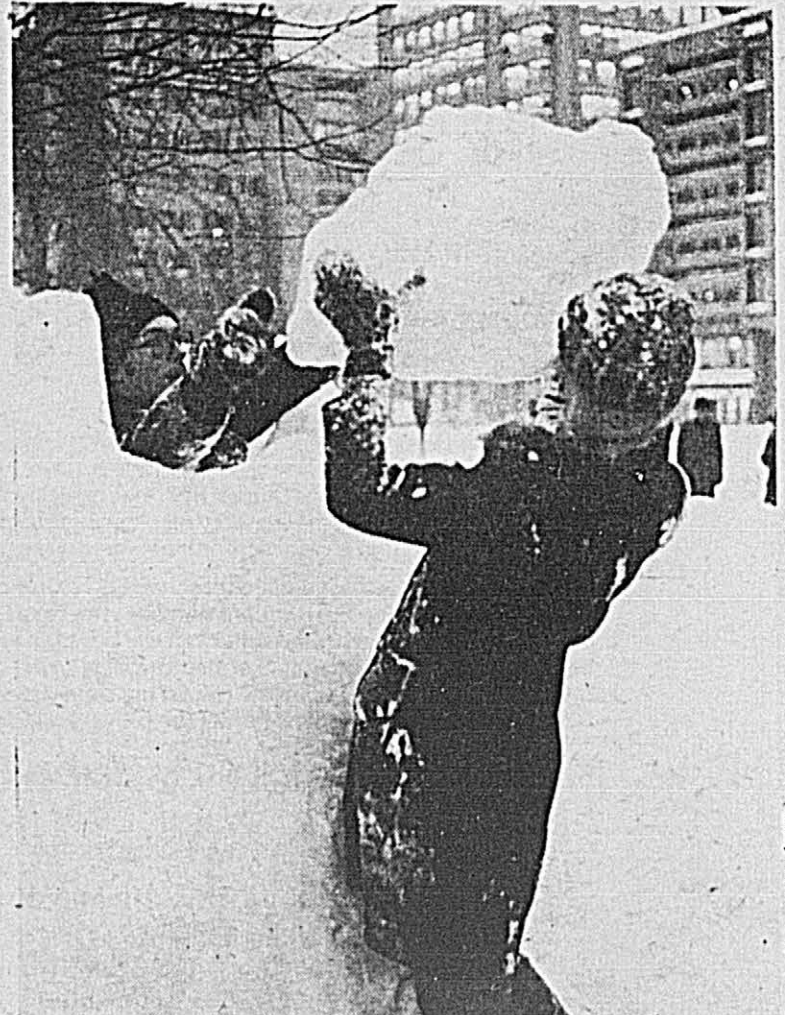
approved unanimously. Although no form of action was specified the MTAA is forming a tactical committee to study possible alternatives.

The settlement MTAA demands by that date must take the form of a written guarantee signed by the "appropriate authorities," presumably the Senate Budget Planning Group.

The MTAA negotiating committee will advance the counter-proposals approved at yesterday's meeting some time next week.

Meanwhile, campus is feeling the pressure from the TA work slow-down in departments in the Arts Faculty, which has entered its seventh week. Students needing transcripts have found many of them incomplete as many grades have not been entered.

The pressure is expected to increase between now and January 31.



Stephen Braginetz

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Fuller...

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McDonald's hams it up

Daily News Services

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The hamburger chain, which purveys its goods world-wide, made the gesture to "increase participation in Quebec society." Centraide and various social work agencies joined in the effort.

McDonald's is well-known in cultural circles for its innovative golden-arched drive-ins and longtime vocal support of former U.S. President Nixon and the Republican party.

Left groups in Montreal have charged that the chain patronized impoverished Quebecers with this one-time gesture, and have labeled the move a tasteless publicity stunt. Others here have charged McDonald's with plotting to subvert workers' causes by means of malnutrition.

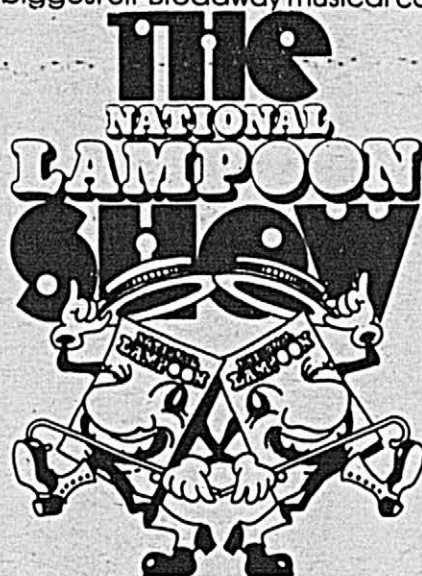
man, you amaze me. I cannot conceive of anything I've done having the slightest practical application!"

Last night Fuller noted sadly that, "The first practical application was Hiroshima. He said, 'The scientist has become an egg-laying machine, and others decide what to do with the eggs.'"

Two McGill professors, J.C. McLelland and J.M. Dealy, were co-panelists with Fuller. Dealy, of the Faculty of Engineering emphasized the destruction of the environment and depletion of the earth's resources. Dealy characterized himself as being "of the gloom-and-doom school." He said that preservation of the world is possible only through "drastic change in lifestyle", including giving up separate family dwellings and individual modes of transportation. "It is not possible to preserve everything: the problem is deciding what to abandon and what to preserve."

Fuller commented, "Pessimists and optimists are both off-balance." Recognizing that humanity has the option of providing material abundance for all is not the same as optimism, he said.

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Sub-Aqua Club:

The first meeting of 1976, 7:30, G20 of the Currie Gym. Starting at 7:45, two films will be shown, "Sub Igloo" and "Dive Nova Scotia". Entrance free. Details will also be given on trip to Ottawa.

MOC:

Important open meeting, 7:30

Union 123. By-elections for open Executive positions. Afterwards tobogganing on Mount Royal and hot refreshments. All members should attend.

Players' Club:

Auditions for two plays. Play, a one-act comedy by Allison Rowley to be presented at the Canadian One-Act Play Festival in mid-February. Two female roles only, in Union 307 at 12-2, and tomorrow 12-3. Also David Mercer's *After Haggerty* to be directed by Danny Brainin in Players' Theatre, Union Third floor, at 12-3. For further info call 392-8924 or 392-8989.

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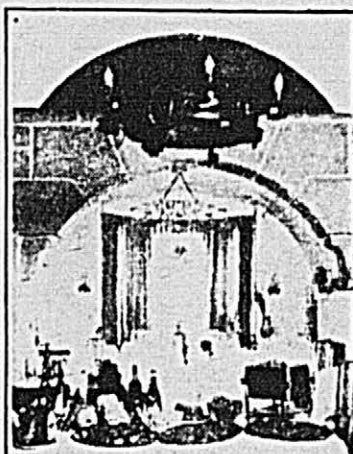
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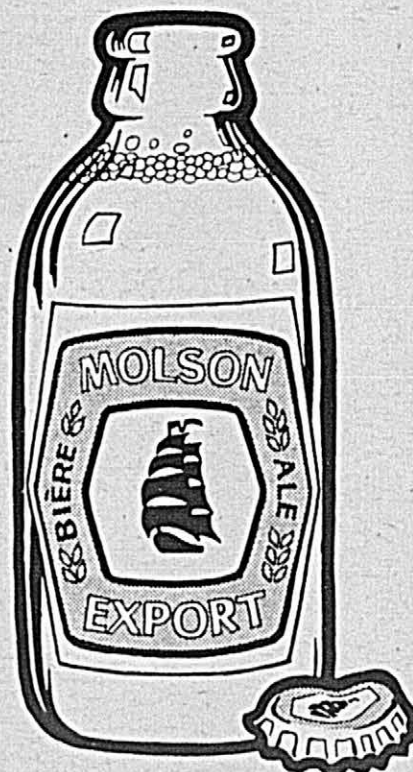
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[b] To encourage and receive briefs on the above from all interested parties.

[c] To hold open meetings and workshops in all parts of the University to obtain student views and constructive suggestions.

[d] To develop a report by February 23, 1976 with proposals for a new Constitution for the Students' Society.

[e] To hold open meetings to discuss the Committee Report.

[f] To hold a referendum on the Committee Report on or before March 1, 1976. (Suspension of the present Constitution eliminates the quorum problem and makes such a referendum possible.)

[g] To submit the final report to Senate for consideration at its meeting of March 10, 1976.

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[c] To ensure the presentation of the new Constitution to Senate at its meeting of March 10, 1976.

[d] To be responsible for any enabling assignments by Senate, e.g. the first elections following the approval of the new Constitution.

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